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Entered February 8th, 1907, at the Kenna, New Mexico, Post Office, as second Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application.

(Time and place of holding the Chaves County Institute.)

The Chaves County Teacher's Institute, will be held in the new school building in the town of Hagerman, beginning on Monday May the 29th. and closing on Saturday June the 10th. 1911.

The examination of teachers for county license will be held on Friday and Saturday June 9th, and 10th. It is compulsory upon all persons who expect to teach in the public schools of the county to attend institute for at least 10 days. There will be no violation of this requirement in Chaves County. Prof. J. H. Vaughn, of Agricultural College, will again be the conductor.

Prof. S. L. Herriott and Miss Carrie Childress will serve as instructors. The fee will be \$2.00. Arrangements have been made for board and lodging at Hagerman at very reasonable rates. For further information address the undersigned.

C. C. Hill
Superintendent of schools of
Chaves county N. M.

What can be done in what was known as "No Man's Land" was told by the Cosmos Pioneer: "I plowed and planted one acre to hog melons—435 hills, two vines to the hill—870 vines. There were over fifty melons to the vine, or over one hundred to the hill. One hill had 146 melons and the smallest hill 109 melons. This gave me about 143,500 good melons to the acre, some being two feet long and some only twelve inches long, but they were all good, sweet, tough melons, solid all the way through. These melons belonged to the pie-citron family, only much sweeter, as they had been crossed somewhat with a yellow sweet water melon. They had a creamy white inside and sold through and through like a citron, not juicy as a water melon and keep far better than sweet apples. On January 1, 1910, I purchased a razor back sow. On March 1st, following, she had eight pigs, and on September 1st following, she had seven more pigs. In December, 1910, I sold ten of the pigs for \$100.00, having sow and five pigs left, worth \$66.00, or a total value of \$176.00 for the sow and all the pigs. The sow cost me \$8, and the plowing and planting the acre of melons cost \$3.00, a total of \$11.00, giving a net profit on one acre of hog melons of \$165.00. The mother and these pigs were fed on hog melons only, except from January until melons came in, and the feed used during that time was paid for out of this melon patch. If I had known how to care

the melons, I could have had melons all winter. I have since learned that if I had put the melons in a pit and covered them with hay and straw and then with dirt, they would have kept until the next May, furnishing plenty of green feed for my hogs and horses. As it was, I let hundreds freeze and rot, but this year I will take better care of them. Now you homesteaders in western Kansas and Oklahoma, where we have but little rain, try an acre of these hog melons and one or two sows; it beats wheat, corn and broom corn. Have a five acre patch of milo maize, if you wish, to finish up the hogs, but I sold mine off the melon patch. If you have large and better hog, so much the better. These hog melons will grow anywhere. I had a neighbor who had a small patch planted on white gyp land and they grew and thrived finely there, growing to a length of twelve to eighteen inches, and he has been feeding nothing to his hogs and they are doing nicely.—Nara V. a New Mexico

Fort Sumner Republican.

Register Curren and Receiver Enrique A Salazar of the Fort Sumner land office have written a letter to Delegate Andrews complaining against the unusual activity of special agents in this district in reporting so many entries for cancellation. Their contention is that this action, at this time, after two years of excessive drouth, is an injustice to the homesteaders who was forced to temporarily leave his claim in order to earn a livelihood. With more favorable seasons, most of these entrymen would return to their claims, which they, in good faith, originally entered for a home.

Our special agent recently reported about two hundred entries for cancer 'ation in about a week' work and the indications are that the wholesale cancellation is hardly begun. The field service is one of the most important and efficient branches of departmental service, but their unusual activity in the Fort Sumner district at this time is meeting much condemnation.

Marathon, Texas, May 16—Astride cow ponies, wearing red bandanas, with sixshooters at their belts, Miss Effie Lee Schley and D. Fred Rice were married on the Grapevine ranch in Brewster county, sixtyfive miles south of here. It was a cowboy wedding in every particular. The minister was a cowboy and was attired in the western style. The immense ranges are his church. The guests were roughly clad cowboys and hardy ranch women.

The wedding breakfast was served at the "chuck" wagon and the dishes consisted of "sons of guns" and "black creek" coffee. After the breakfast the couple started in a carriage for Marathon, sixty-five miles distant, and after arriving here took a sap train for San Antonio, where they are now spending their honeymoon.—X



may not paralyze a home so completely as a mother's long illness. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a splendid remedy for women. "They gave me wonderful benefit in constipation and female trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of Leadall, Tenn. If ailing, try them. 25c at all Druggists.

An Irishman was once serving in regiment in India. Not liking the climate, Pat tried to evolve a trick by which he could get home. Accordingly he went to the doctor and told him his eyesight was bad. The doctor looked at him for a while and then said:

"How can you prove to me that your eyesight is bad?" Pat looked about the room and said: "Well, doctor, you see that nail on the wall?" "Yes," replied the doctor. "Well, then," replied Pat "I can't." —Chicago Tribune

Champ Clark loves to tell how in the heart of a debate Congressman Johnson, or Indiana called an Illinois Representative a jackass. The expression was unparliamentary, and in retraction Johnson said:

"While I withdraw the unfortunate word, yet, Mr. Speaker must admit that the gentleman from Illinois is out of order,"

"How am I out of order?" yelled the man from Illinois.

"Probably a veterinary surgeon could tell you," answered Johnson, and that was parliamentary enough to stay on the record.—National Monthly.

when the astounding claim were first made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but forty years of wonderful cures have proved true, and everywhere it is now known as the best salve on earth for burns, boils, scalds, sore cuts, bruises, sprains, swelling, eczema, chapped hands, fever sores and piles. Only 25c at all Druggists.

Beat of the Pulse.
The average pulse of a healthy man beats seventy-two times a minute.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evenings in each month. All members are expected to come out. And all visiting overeigns are cordially invited

J. F. Brogdon, con. com.
J. A. Kimmons, clerk.

Meets every Thursday night.
Visiting members cordially in-
vited. P. L. CLUBE, N. G.
G. J. FRICK, Sec.

Thanks you for your past patronage, and solicits your future trade

He inserts this little ad to let his Kenna friends know he is still in business, still repairing

WATCHES AND CLOCKS.
and still carrying the most Up-to-date Lines of High Quality and Low Priced Serviceable and prett

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Always Reasonable, and Every
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Engagement and Wedding Rings
Charms, Chains and Novelties.

Visit my store when in Roswell
and see my fine display.

NUMEROUS HANDSOME ARTICLES
I have not space to mention, that
are pretty to look at, and cheap to
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